



Book Shop Sales Pass 1940 Mark

Lack of Supply
Still Handicaps
Council Store

• THE BIGGEST YEAR in the history of the G. W. U. Book Exchange has been predicted by the co-directors, Jim Bacon and Tony Pennesiri. The first two days' sales exceeded any previous four-day record.

The G. W. U. Book Exchange, formerly known as the Co-op Book Exchange and the Student Book Exchange is now located in the basement of Building "F" on the corner of 20th and G Streets (entrance on 20th St.), several doors below the old location.

On Non-Profit Basis

As in the past, the Exchange will be operated on a non-profit basis and will sell used books for students, former students, and alumni. People wishing to sell books may designate their own price and the exchange merely deducts ten per cent of the selling price from the proceeds.

The hours of the exchange will be:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—10 to 1, 4 to 7:30.
Tuesday and Thursday—10 to 1, 4 to 8:15.

The exchange will remain open for about a month and will start to turn over the net proceeds of sales next Monday. Old receipts will be honored if presented. There is no charge for storage of books left at the exchange for sale in the Spring semester.

"All books used in the University can be sold and at prices not equalled anywhere else in the city," stated the co-directors, "but we still do not have enough books to meet all the demands. Students, both buyers and sellers, can save 30 per cent by dealing at the exchange. Students are urged to comb their bookshelves, clean out their closets and carry their textbooks down to the Book Exchange to be turned into cash."

Call For Books

Books for which the supply still does not meet the demand are: Freshman English, Elementary French and Spanish, Biology, Botany, and Geology, Elementary and Advanced Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry, Public Speaking, West's American Government, Hick's Federal Union, Law and Engineering texts.

Originally run by the Independent Men's League for about four years, the exchange was turned over to the Student Council a year ago. Under the Student Council, the exchange reached a new peak with sales reaching nearly \$4,000 last year. Of the \$400 taken in by fees, about \$200 was turned over to the Student Council to be used for other student activities, \$100 went to the student assistants who are paid on the basis similar to NYA, and \$100 went to advertising, stationery and mailing costs, and payments for old claims.

Among the people who have taken advantage of the book exchange are four former students now in the army and one student who is now hospitalized. Most of the books have already been sold and the much-needed proceeds will be forwarded to the sellers soon.

The assistants in the book exchange are also selling new Co-op books and Cue and Curtin tickets.

Med Students Hear Marvin And Bloedorn

• SEVENTY-NINE students, composing the largest freshman medical class at The George Washington University in several years, were told yesterday that their chosen profession-to-be has a grave responsibility and an important task ahead in these days of emergency.

Members of the freshman class were singled out for particular attention by speakers at the Medical School's traditional opening assembly. Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University; and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine, addressed an assemblage of 288 students, members of the University's Board of Trustees, prominent alumni and medical officials.

Dr. Bloedorn pointed out that the size of the freshman medical class had been increased from 65 to 79 this year because of the great demand now for physicians. Nearly half of the Medical School's senior class of this year will be graduated in February instead of in June as a result of summer sessions' study. This step was urged as a partial movement to meet the demands for internes and resident physicians.

Speaking on "Medical Ethics," Dr. Davis said that it is difficult for the public at large to understand what members of the medical profession mean by this term. Honesty and courtesy, carried out in the fullest medical sense, go to make up medical ethics, he said.

Hatchet Army Correspondent Reports From Camp Wallace

Transfer Rumors Fly Freely, Says
Private McLaughlin, Former Hatcheteer

• HERE IS a second dispatch from The Hatchet's "foreign staff" of army camp correspondents. This week Private Hugh McLaughlin, former Hatchet photographer, reports on army life at Camp Wallace, Texas. McLaughlin, a sophomore last June, was drafted early in the summer and is in Coast Artillery training.

By HUGH McLAUGHLIN,
Hatchet Camp Correspondent

• WE ARE COMING into the home stretch of our replacement training at Camp Wallace and each night I say a silent prayer in the fond hope that our correspondent is not in Alaska or Trinidad.

Everybody in camp has had us stationed anywhere from the north pole to Cape Horn. It has gotten to the point where we get together after supper and swap the latest rumors. Which brings to mind the story about an officer on the post who was asked for a preference list of foreign service posts. First choice was Hawaii, then the Philippines, Alaska, Hell and then Panama.

The quick change from the wonderful life of a civilian to this regimented "fall in-fall out-attention-at ease-left face-right face-forward march-halt" life, which is run by a whistle is drastic, and probably the biggest gripe of Selectees. After two months of it, griping is practically a part of the curriculum.

Naturally everybody would like to go home, but we all more or less accept our being here as necessary and to me the morale as a whole seems excellent.

We were issued all sorts of equipment: khaki uniforms, fatigue uniforms, shoes, socks, overshoes,

etc. All of them have to be kept tents, mosquito nets, toilet articles, in a designated place and even an insignificant item like a tube of toothpaste—left on a window sill—can gain for one a nauseating day of K. P. (kitchen police)—the most unwelcome of the many extra-duty chores.

We lie around in bed until 5:30 in the mornings and until 7:00, when we hit the drill field, we just kill time by having roll call, chow, sweeping and mopping floors, making beds, shining shoes, cleaning rifles, and a few other odd things.

After an hour or so of drill we have classes on various tactical subjects, guns and their nomenclature, communications and so on. Before going on the rifle range we "simulated" fire of the rifle for days.

Anti-Aircraft Best Branch

The three days spent on the range were the hottest that I have ever seen. Half of the day we were on the firing line and the other half was spent in the butts. These butts are safety zones from which the targets are operated and patched. I might point out here that in the army there are two kinds of butts. The aforementioned and the cigarette butts which one (See C. A. Called, Page 2)

Magazine Becomes Quarterly

Ray Arceneaux,
Helicon Editor,
Plans Big Year

• TO CREATE a nationally known literary magazine, similar to the Yale Quarterly Review, is the ambitious aim of the Helicon, the University's newly established magazine, the editors said yesterday. The purpose of the new literary venture is to foster the literary talent on the campus.

Subscriptions for four issues will be distributed by members of the Literary Club and the staff of the English department beginning today and will sell for seventy-five cents. Single copies will be on sale in the Student Club after the first issue of the year appears, if any are left from the subscription sales. Ray Arceneaux, editor of the publication, warned that subscription sales are so great that only holders of subscriptions are assured of copies.

Thirty-Two Page Book

The Helicon will consist of approximately thirty-two pages, not including the cover. There will be no advertising in the first half of the issue and the European style of segregated, half-page advertising will be used so that no story, poem, or article will be interrupted.

Material for the publication will be carefully selected from over one hundred contributions and the Helicon will attempt to print nothing except the highest type of story, poem, article, and woodcut.

At least one leader by a prominent contemporary author will be featured. The editors have hopes that the first issue's contribution will be from Orson Welles. This will be followed by at least four short stories, the number depending upon their length. At least eight poems will be included in each issue.

Articles On Art Included

Each issue will also contain a feature entitled "Masters." It will consist of two articles, one on art and one on literature. With the article on art will be included an example of the master discussed. A portion of the writings of a master of literature will corroborate an article on his life and work.

The history of the Helicon has already been colorful. The first issue appeared last April and was sold out without completely satisfying the demand. Previously the first issue was printed on a mimeograph machine and at one time ink and paper were exhausted with no money available for the purchase of the much needed supplies.

Draft Officials Adopt Light Student Policy

• EVERY EFFORT will be made to defer students whose number comes up before a draft board during a quarter or semester, National Selective Service Headquarters reported in its latest statement this week.

The University, meanwhile, asserted that should any man pay his registration fees and tuition and be called up by the draft during the semester he would have that money refunded. This includes tuition paid in installments, even though the student has already received full scholastic value of that installment, it was stated.

No Interruptions in Semester
Of student deferment, a draft headquarters spokesman said:

"Our policy is not to interrupt a man during a quarter of semester." He added that recommendations to this effect had been made to all state draft headquarters.

The headquarters spokesman indicated that if a student had as much as a month of grace before he was due to be called by his draft board he should go ahead and register. Chances are good that he will be deferred until February.

Action in the Senate to amend the draft law this year to defer all students automatically, as was done last year, still hinges on hearings now being conducted by a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee.

Need College Men After War
College presidents and education leaders, testifying before the subcommittee, have emphasized the need of a large body of college-educated men after this war to lead the world in reconstruction. They pointed out that the mass stunting of collegiate careers in Germany during the first World War produced the class of ignorant youth that followed Hitler into the second.

The Military Affairs Committee could not say how long the hearings would continue, nor what sort of decision it would make on their conclusion. Last week, draft headquarters told The Hatchet that it generally disfavored blanket deferment of students, but was more interested in leaving students' cases up to individual draft boards.

It was indicated, however, that medical, engineering and certain science and production management students were almost certain of deferment.

Colonials Question Marks As Tussle With Mount St. Mary's Opens Grid Year

Initial Game,
Saturday, Tests
Revamped Buff

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• THE COLONIAL football team begins its first year as a full-fledged member of the Southern Conference when it plays Mount St. Mary's in Griffith Stadium Saturday. Game time is 2:30.

Admission for students will be the little slips of paper which were distributed at time of registration. General admission tickets went on sale yesterday at the cashier's office, Corcoran Hall. Tickets for the game with the Mounts are \$1.10 and 55 cents, with no seats reserved.

Prospects at this stage of the season are uncertain, at best. Because of the inroads made on team personnel by graduation and the draft, Coach Reinhart was forced to undertake an extensive program of reshuffling the team, and the program has not yet been finished.

Only one sophomore, Walt Murphy, tackle, seems destined to gain a starting berth, with the possibility that Ted Hapanowicz may win out in the struggle for backfield assignments.

Line Set for Opener

The line appears set. Stan Ziobro, converted running guard, will cavort at one of the ends, with Johnny Pico at the other. Reserves will be Dan Douglas, veteran end, and Matt Zunic. Zunic, with his reckless charging on defense and remarkable height and pass-catching ability, has loomed larger and larger as the answer to Coach Bill Reinhart's pressing problem, that of locating a good, fast end who can effectively snare passes.

At tackle, in addition to Murphy, will be John Konizewski who has improved as practices continue. In reserve there are Bob Leonetti and Dan Rosa. John Clardy, first-string tackle, who was forced out before the start of the season by an appendicitis, will begin practice this week, and Dan Snyder, whose knee injury was not so severe as was at first feared, will be back in harness before long.

Backfield Is Muddled

Hank Agusiewicz, possibly the hardest charging lineman on the squad, and Ellis Hall will team to protect the center of the line with maximum effectiveness. For placements, Reinhart has Matt Mauriello and Johnny Donohue, and, if the shoulder injury which he received in practice last Saturday is not too severe, Enrico Seeno will be on hand, and fully capable of a lot of football. Line backer-up and center will be Don Seibert.

The backfield is in a middle. Fuzzy Fedora will probably start at full and Stub Martinson at the blocking back. Even that isn't certain. Reinhart has plenty of good (See Initial Tiff, Page 6)

School Head Opens Chapel Series Friday

• PRESIDENT MARVIN will speak at the opening chapel service for the year, to be held in Columbian House Friday noon at 12:10 p. m.

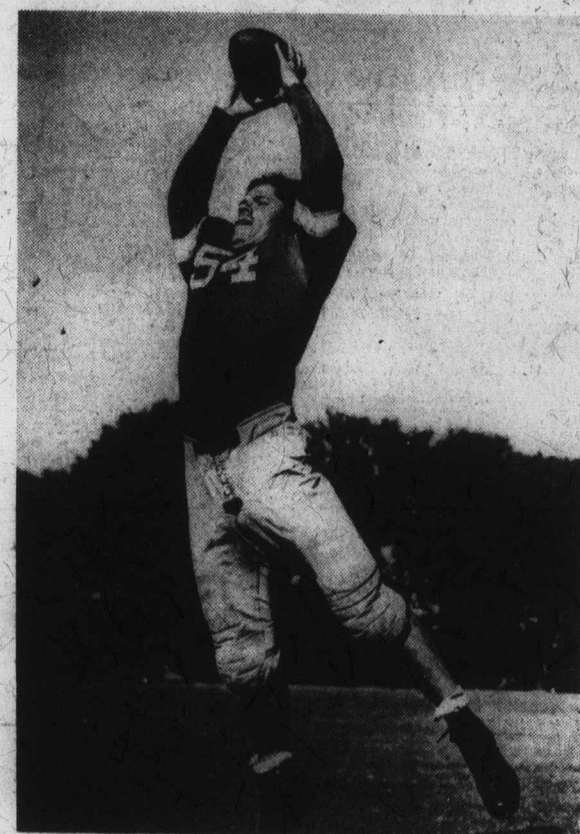
The University Chapel is maintained as a non-sectarian expression of the faith of the University in the contribution that religion can make to the education of its students. It is held on Friday of each week at 12:10 noon in the West Room of Columbian House.

The year's schedule for chapel speakers has been announced by Dr. R. J. Seeger, Chapel Director, as follows:

Oct. 3, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Bishop of the Methodist Church; Oct. 10, Rev. William Shattuck Abernathy of Calvary Baptist Church; Oct. 17, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of St. John's Church, President of the Washington Federation of Churches; Oct. 24, Rev. Claire Elmo Hawthorne of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; Oct. 31, Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Nov. 7, Rev. Theodore Otis Wedel, Canon Chancellor of Washington Cathedral.

Nov. 14, Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church; Nov. 28, Rev. John Wallace Rustin of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dec. 5, Rev. Joseph H. Hollister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Dec. 12, Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church; Dec. 19, the University Glee Clubs will sing.

Jan. 9, Rev. Henry W. Snyder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Jan. 16, Dr. R. J. Seeger.



CONVERTED—Stan Ziobro, an outstanding guard last year, is pictured above handling chores usually delegated to ends. The draft snipped three of Coach Reinhart's wingmen and the wily mentor went into a huddle with himself and came out with some revolutionary ideas. Ziobro is playing end, quarterbacks are playing tackle and the Coach, himself, is praying mightily as he plays his hunches.

Panhel Rushees Register Today

• PANHELLENIC REGISTRATION will be held on the second floor of Columbia House from 11-1 p. m. and 4:30-7 p. m. today and tomorrow. Rushees must register and have paid the one dollar rushing fee by tomorrow at 7 or pledging will be deferred for one calendar month after formal pledging.

Any information concerning sororities or rushing may be obtained at the Panhellenic registration desk.

Barrows Calls WSGA Hopefuls

• PETITIONS FOR candidates for the freshman representative to the Women's Student Government Association must be in Mrs. Barrow's office by tomorrow, Mina Brown, president of W. S. G. A. announced Sunday.

The election will be held at the time of the Freshman exam, October 8, at 1 p. m. in D-104. Those freshmen girls who have not yet obtained their W. S. G. A. handbooks may get them at the counter in the Student Club, it was announced.

Homecoming Plans Underway, Partial Program Announced

• PREPARING FOR AN early Homecoming this year, the weekend of October 31, Homecoming Chairman George Neville and Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, convened the heads of their Homecoming committees at a luncheon Thursday to officially launch work on the 1941 program.

Emphasizing that the program is still tentative and that all times and places have not been definitely set, Smith announced that the program as planned would substantially follow the lines of last year's.

He released the following tentative roster of events.

A parade and a smoker rally at the Washington Hotel, 8 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 30.

Friday, Oct. 31, tours of the campus and registration by alumni in the morning and afternoon; 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. a tea in honor of Candidates for Sweetheart, and 8 p. m., the Homecoming game with Clemson.

To Pick Sweetheart

For Saturday afternoon a Horse Show presented by the Riding Club is now scheduled. The University Law Association will spread its annual dinner Saturday night, to be followed by the climactic Homecoming ball and crowning of the

Sweetheart at the Mayflower Hotel. Mortar Board is expected to give its annual breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 2, and teas by the various religious clubs for their returning alumni are planned for that afternoon.

The annual contest in fraternity house decorations will again be conducted this year, Smith said, with judging of the houses Saturday afternoon, and prizes awarded Saturday night.

Staff Chosen

A compact staff has been organized under General Chairman George Neville, the alumni secretary said. Appointments as committee heads are as follows:

"General Chairman, George Neville; Vice-chairmen, Anne Blackstone and Joe Bob Gale. Miss Blackstone is also in charge of the registration committee; Gale is heading the Homecoming ball organization, and Alumni Roy Lever and Bourke Floyd will act as special assistants to Chairman Neville.

Sub-committee appointments are: Publicity, Haynes Mahoney, Charles Eggen; Rally, Ward McCabe, Gerald Sickler; Reception and tea, Barbara Weers; Decorations (See Homecoming, Page 5)

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two



The University Hatchet

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Study or Be Drafted

• ANY STUDENT who fails to register this term on account of a threatening draft number is displaying a very uncommon bit of ignorance.

The University has emphasized its intention of refunding students any fees they may have paid, should they be drafted before finishing a semester. So, by registering, a student certainly has nothing to lose.

Now comes the welcome news from Selective Service headquarters that he has everything to gain. Recommendation has been made to all state boards to defer students in the midst of a quarter or semester wherever possible to the end of that period. Any student who has a month or more grace before getting a draft call has a good chance of getting such deferment, a Selective Service representative personally told The Hatchet.

The policy of both the University and Selective Service in this case is highly commendable since it more than merely induces students to return to school, it practically drives them to it. Even the most unstudious of us would rather face an education than the draft.

From Campus to Camp

• THE UNIVERSITY administration, represented by Dr. Marvin, served due notice this week that it doesn't intend to forget its boys in the army, while, at the same time is doing its best to keep them from forgetting the University.

President Marvin has announced that the University will send The Hatchet—Free—to all University draftees.

The Hatchet will begin flowing every week to army camps scattered across the country just as soon as the boys' names and addresses can be compiled and added to the mailing list. This will be a problem in itself, however. There are no available records of the draftees' addresses.

For that reason The Hatchet is calling on all present students who know the addresses of University men who were drafted while in school to report them to us. A card with the said information can be mailed to us free through the campus mail system.

The University's action is more than a generous gesture, it is practical dealing with a serious problem. As more men are drafted from the campus the need for maintaining their ties to college life and to this University in particular will become more acute. At the same time, most of the men will be interested in maintaining their ties, and in keeping posted on news of their old friends and environment. No better method of killing two birds with one stone can be found than a subscription to The Hatchet.

Rush Week

• UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES across the country at this time of the year are witnessing some of the snappiest jobs of high-pressure salesmanship that ever sold a gold brick or a Brooklyn Bridge.

It's rush week for several hundred Greek letter fraternities and sororities. "Rush" is a very appropriate word for the season, since the "rushee" is yanked pell mell from house to house, introduced to several hundred persons, told so many different stories and so constantly flattered that by bedtime (which gets later every evening) he must be utterly confused.

Meantime the brothers and sisters are holding rush meetings into the wee small hours—culling names, memorizing faces, discussing prospects, and debating character with a fierce persistence that never lets up, until the lengthy list runs out.

Both sides are definitely being rushed. The only difference is that the Greeks are combined into large groups and they are rushing with all the purpose of a coolly planned blitzkrieg. The poor "rushees" however are hopelessly divided. It is every man for himself with them.

The Hatchet, with a round number of fraternity people on its staff, has some sound advice to offer the future Greeks who are now trying to answer a fateful question.

Every rushee in making up his mind should consider one thing—the men or women whose comradeship he is soon to join. Forget about the shiny cups, newspaper clippings, national chapter, local rankings, the big shot alumni and the type of house, but remember that these are the men and women with whom you will be most closely associated for the rest of your college life. Try to meet as many as you can during rushing and judge well their character, for from them will come the lasting friendships of your future years, and the greatest influences on your character for the next four.

Fraternities and sororities on this campus are fairly small and most of them have a definite character of their own. This makes the rushees choice easier—but not much easier. Select the fraternity for the people in it; Estimate its character, both collectively and individually, and then make your decision. If none of them seems to suit you, then don't join at all. You'll be better off in the long run.

CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, September 23, 1941

C. A. Called Education or Induction Fine Outfit By Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

saves and remakes the week before payday.
I don't think one could find a much better branch of the service than this Anti-Aircraft branch of the Coast Artillery. The guns which we use are really the nuts and we have been doing a bit of target practice lately. The target being towed several hundreds yards behind an airplane. It resembles a wind-sock.

On week ends there is always a mass migration from camp to all surrounding towns. Galveston and Houston are the most popular and the environs display that well-known southern hospitality. It's really great to get in town to eat and do as you please and not have a whistle blown at you or some sergeant barking orders for you to obey.

Guard Duty Not Bad

I was on guard duty a few days ago—on two hours and off four. My post was 800 steps long and took ten minutes to cover. Each succeeding tour seemed to double in time, but I'll take it rather than K. P. any old day.

After 11 o'clock at night sentries are required to challenge anyone on their post. Word has it that one sentry stopped the O. D. who promptly stated who he was. The sentry was then supposed to say: "Advance Officer of the Day to be recognized." He couldn't think of it so the two of them stood there looking at each other. After quite a while the O. D. asked the sentry if he knew what to say. "No," replied the sentry, "but you better damn sight stand there 'til I do think of it."

Then there are parades. Once or twice a month we have either a Battalion or a Regimental retreat parade. We had one Labor Day, too. These parades are always accompanied by long periods of waiting. No one can explain why, but it is inevitable. The guy who wrote "I Love a Parade" probably never was in one.

Next to chow call the morning mail call is probably the most looked forward to time of day. So all you guys and gals give your chums in the service a break and write 'em a letter. I dare everybody who reads this to drop me a postcard just for the hell of it. So what if you don't know me.

Death Claims Dr. Croissant

• DE WITT CLINTON CROISSANT, a member of the University's English department for 41 years, died on August 15. He spent his time building up the English department, a colleague said of him, "and his death marks a great loss to the University."

Dr. Croissant was a native of Evanston, Ill. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton University in 1899 and his Ph. D. in 1911 from the same institution. He later studied abroad at the University of Munich.

Prof. Croissant taught at the Universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before becoming a member of the University's English department. He was named Professor Emeritus at the Spring Convocation last June.

During his first years at the University, Dr. Croissant was noted for his unusual method of teaching by asking his classes questions rather than by merely lecturing.

Dr. Croissant's main interest was drama, although he taught every English course in the University, and he was very active in local drama groups, holding the presidency of the Community Drama Guild for many years. Dr. Croissant was also a Mason and interested in Masonic activities.

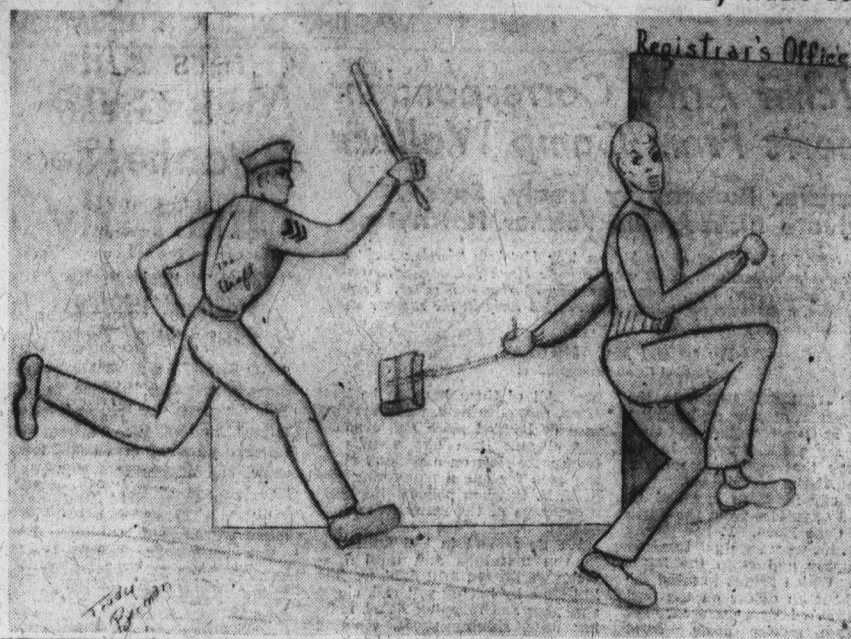
One of the last things that Prof. Croissant did before he was forced to retire from active duties at the University was to help in replanning the English curriculum for the new type English major.

Rousers Plan Pep Meeting

• PEPSTERS, RALLY! Seeking to get that "Yea, Ruff" in the finest form before Saturday's football opener with Mount St. Mary's, a pep rally will be held in Lisner Court at 5 p. m.

Faced by leather-lunged cheerleaders, and accompanied by their usual gymnastics, the student body will go through principal cheers

Education or Induction



—by Trudie Berman

Yearbook Staff To Be Organized

• MARGARET COPELAND, pretty, blonde Cherry Tree editor, announced grimly this week that the 1942 yearbook was definitely "coming out May 1" and added that the staff was now undergoing drastic reorganization to develop a "streamlined, efficient body" to produce the book.

First organizational meeting of the Cherry Tree staff was called yesterday by Editor Copeland for 5:30 in the Columbian House. At this time, she averred, duties will be discussed, editors will learn their particular jobs, and the 1942 yearbook will take its first step toward publication.

Because several staff members were not back in school this year, and others had reported their inability to work, "Cope" indicated that appointments could not be announced this week.

"The Cherry Tree staff, this year," she said, "while headed by a compact group of editors, will be open to all newcomers, offering them especially good opportunity for top jobs next year." She added that no favoritism would be shown in making appointments and the best qualified persons would get the important jobs.

As to the plan of this year's Cherry Tree, editor Copeland said it was not ready for release yet, but indicated that it would "bind up a year of life at the University" as it was really lived by the students.

Seeking to obtain as much cooperation as possible in making the volume truly representative of college life, Margaret said that an advisory board, composed of representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Medical School, Engineering School and Law School will be appointed.

TOBEY'S
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Behind the 8-Ball

Camp Weewah, Ala. Sunday.

Dear Joe:

I guess you have been wondering where I disappeared to since I left you on the corner last Wednesday and no doubt you will be surprised to see the address above, but it is true that I am down here. It is a long story and I will tell it to you.

As you know, I started right out to register in George Washington College and went right over to that big white building like you said and got in line, which was all right so far. I got all my papers and started filling them out, and saw all those advisors and went down and paid my money and went outside again. By then I was so tired of signing things and filling out blanks and answering questions and all that that I thought I would go up to the corner, have a coke at that little drug store before I went over to have my picture taken.

Wrong Direction

When I came out of the store I was sort of confused as to where to go and asked a fellow where I should get my picture taken and he said down there, so I went the way he pointed, but I guess he pointed out the wrong direction as you will soon understand.

After walking a few blocks and not seeing anything that looked like the college, I was slightly worried, so I turned up a few streets and got pretty lost until I saw a crowd of fellows around a small building that said register here on it. So in I walked and I noticed all the pictures of guns and soldiers around on the walls but I didn't think anything of it because you know how patriotic everything is now-a-days and how they put up signs like that everywhere. I asked a man at a desk if this was where you get your picture taken and he said are you a registrant and I said, yes sir, and he said have you had your physical yet, and of course I hadn't heard about that, so he said go back there and get your physical, which I proceeded to do.

"Good As Any Gift Horse"

A doctor came up to me and had me take all my clothes off and did a lot of things to me which I will not go into detail about because you might want to show this to girls and then he said well you are as good as any gift horse if you ain't looked in the mouth, which I didn't quite understand the meaning of his remark but I guessed it was alright as he told me to put on my clothes and go back to the meat out front.

Out front again the man began asking me all sort of questions like I had put in the blanks up at that big white building but I was so tired of answering such questions that I just answered them and didn't ask him any back. Until finally he began asking me about what sort of experience I had in

occupations and I told him and he said he was seeing what branch to put me in, and I said do you mean what course I'm to take and he laughed and said yes he guessed you could call it that, so I suppose he was the registrar.

Taken the Oath

Then I took another one of those intelligence tests like I took at the college only it was much harder and then the man out front had me stand up and take a oath of allegiance which I thought was funny to do that when you were only starting to college, but then I remembered how we always sang the Star Spangled Banner before football games, so I supposed it was the same sort of thing. Then the man signed a paper and said you are in and shook hands with me and told me to come back at five and be ready to start for the induction center, which I thought to be one of those assemblies you were telling me about.

When I came back they sent me into a back room where they began giving me all kinds of clothes and uniforms and stuff.

It Ain't Yale

Then, Joe, I began to get suspicious I can tell you. I said to the man handing me the stuff, isn't this George Washington College and he looked at me very serious and said oh no this is Yale.

Of course I knew that was not so and I said are you trying to kid me and he said are you trying to kid me and I said no that I was only registering in George Washington College and he said the hell you are because you are in the army now.

You can imagine my surprise and I said oh I have made a mistake and I'm afraid I can't stay after all and I handed the stuff back to him and started to walk out. But he yelled and a couple of men in uniforms grabbed me and I tried to get loose and hollered that it was all a mistake and that I hadn't meant to get in the army at all but they wouldn't listen and I finally broke loose and ran but some more fellows caught me and we had an awful fight and I said I would write the President about this which I am going to do as soon as I get through with this letter and finally they put me in a truck and sent me to Richmond and a lot of other places and I kept telling them it was all a mistake until when I got here everybody was mad at me and they put me in what they call the guardhouse where I have been until this morning.

Write President Roosevelt

I have asked to see the general in charge and they refuse to let me and I have told them over and over that I am going to write President Roosevelt but they won't listen to me so now I am going to do it and they will have to take the consequences. I don't see why the army is so unfair and cannot see my side of the situation as anyone is liable to make a mistake.

Well you write me at the address above and tell my friends what has happened so they won't think I am avoiding them. Also be sure and warn other fellows so they won't have the same thing happen to them as it is some trouble I can tell you.

Yours truly,
PEABODY SIMPSON.



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Confused Assignments; Girl Scribe Goes to Smoker, Boy to Panhel Tea

Girls Agree Stag Smoker Is No Tea

By SARAH JANE WILLIAMS

TWO WOMEN dared defy tradition Friday night to attend the annual Interfraternity Freshman Smoker (stag). One, the guest of honor, was invited. She was Miss Jean Cavanaugh, dreamy-eyed brunette, crowned Miss Washington, '41, and third runner-up to Miss America at Atlantic City recently.

The other woman was your gal reporter, uninvited, unexpected and unintentional. It is all right to be a guest of honor and well taken care of at such a function as this, but to be alone among that shuffling herd of freshman-hungry fraternity men—well—here is my story:

No Place for Women

A stag smoker at first seemed like any other party despite the overabundance of too smooth men. But Miss Cavanaugh spoke no truer word when she said:

"This is no place for me."

However, when a Miss Washington and near Miss America is present you just don't ignore her, and fraternity men were temporarily distracted from the chase (after rushees) when lovely Jean appeared.

Miss Jean is dragged from her impregnable circle of admirers to be introduced... great applause... cat-calls... more expressive noises of approval... she tried vainly to make her soft voice heard... admiring eyes follow her to seat...

Now the wolves got down to business and the sheep awaited slaughter patiently. I was rescued from the path of two opposed fraternity men rushing for a freshman by a kindly man who said:

"Careful, little girl, you're likely to get stomped." I agreed and retired to a corner to find out a few things about Miss Cavanaugh.

She is soon to be drawn by Petty... to model for Powers in New York... several night club offers.

Men Prefer Beer

By this time word was getting around that another girl was in the mob. I became the object of pleasant attention and some unpleasant censure of harassed rush chairmen. I began to pick up valuable insights into the lives and times of college men. According to my observations at this potboiler, I rate their interests in life as follows:

- (1) Beer, (2) Miss Washington, (3) Dean Kayser, (4) Rushees, and (modestly) (5) me.

No, a smoker is no place for a girl. Take three hundred wolves, baste in about ten times as many freshmen along with two scared girls and the cauldron begins to boil. Don't crash stag smokers! Butterflies in your stomach are mild to the feeling a girl experiences when she's about ready to enter a room filled with about 300 men.

Silence, the Dean!

Jean Cavanaugh confessed she was more scared than she was at Atlantic City. As for me, I had never been to Atlantic City, but I can imagine...

At that moment, Dean Kayser arose to speak... immediate silence... eager voices... whisps—"Be Quiet!"... And suddenly two men swooped down on me and started me towards the door with hurried apologies. I would have been hurt, but I noticed Miss Cavanaugh immediately preceding me.

"After that delicate bit of femininity leaves..." I heard the Dean say, and then I was outside.

Now I wonder why I couldn't stay to hear the Dean.

Aw heck, we wuz bounced!

Dorm Doings

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

AMIDST GETTING unpacked and settled, the Strong Hall girls took time out last Wednesday night to throw a "get-acquainted" party on the dorm roof. Girls running around acting like animals (in one of the "get-acquainted" games), a conga chain led by Delys Escoffery, a conga contest won by Margaret Mirras and Jeanette Walker (Delys was the judge) and hot cokes highlighted the affair. Jean Palfreyman sang, accompanied by Doris Humphries. It was wonderful, but they both swore they were terrible.

Just about everyone in Strong Hall has a wild. Some brought them with when they came, and some acquired them after they arrived, but colds are nevertheless almost universal.

Amazement note. Sometime last week about six boys walked en masse into the Faculty Club and sat down and started eating. "Who are they?" The freshmen, from the Men's dorm, it was discovered.

Upperclassmen who took time out to advise freshmen on such things as what to wear to the Freshman mixer and Pan-Hel tea were the most popular girls in the dorm over the weekend.

Freshmen from small towns agree that Zlat and G is the world's noisiest corner—bar Times Square nor nothing—when they are trying to sleep.

But the mail boxes are still the best things that are the most closely watched in the dorm.



STAG-GERED—Brothers and rushees gasped when girls appeared at their Interfraternity Smoker. Here Reporter Sarah Jane Williams (left) questions Jean Cavanaugh, Miss Washington, '41 while fraters (l. to r.) Fred Belen, Jim Bacon, and John Caldwell look on.

System Evolved to Spike Vicious Vice—Wolfing

MR. JASON COLUMBINE, noted authority on student affairs, has struck a new and wonderfully simplifying note in social relations among students on American campuses. It was reported this week by the Bureau for the Standardization of Love and Courtship in Youth.

Mr. Columbine has spent the last three years in diligent research into the particular social relations problems affecting college fraternities, the Bureau reported.

"I have, after some thought and planning," said Mr. Jason in an interview in his hotel room here, "evolved a simple and adequate solution to that evil institution prevalent in all fraternities and other college groups—wolfing." He paused to sip his lemonade, which is the only thing he drinks while working on college problems.

Wolfing, a Vicious Vice

"Wolfing is one of the most vicious vices I know of in college circles," he declared emphatically. "It disrupts groups and causes endless dissension. One of the most flagrant, but not common, cases happened just the other day in a large southern university I recently visited. It seems that a pretty little blond flashed a smile on three brothers of the same fraternity at the same time."

"All three made a play for her, and you can well understand how the situation culminated in a serious clash. The three men started wolfing and late-dating on each other at an alarming rate; they enlisted their friends in their aid, and soon the fraternity was divided into three bitterly opposed factions. All on account of one little blonde. After several weeks of hard fighting for her, it looked as if, at last, she were going to give in to somebody—when she suddenly spurned them all and took a Sigma Chi pin. "That fraternity never recovered from the shock. It has since lost its charter." He paused to let this statement sink in.

Justice in Courtship

"Such a situation is senseless and unnecessary," he continued. "My plan, which is merely an orderly and equal-justice-for-all-courtship, will eliminate the evil free-for-all system. It calls for enactment of a few simple rules. Take the same case for an instance as it would have developed under the Columbine system."

"Upon first sight of the girl, the three brothers would have drawn lots for their order number. The

one who drew number one would have first go. He would be given a two-week trial period in establishing favorable relations with the lady, and with no interference from the other two. If at the end of that time he had made no satisfactory progress and she seemed cool or only polite to him, then he would be disqualified and number 2 boy would start on this trial period.

Voted on by Chapter

"If on the other hand the first boy was making satisfactory progress, then after a favorable discussion and vote on the case by the whole fraternity, he would continue on into the "serious courtship" period, with no holds barred and the homestretch in sight. This period will last a month. At the end of that time if he has not pinned the girl or come to some steady arrangement with her, his case will be discussed and voted on by the chapter and he will be ruled out, making way for the next man to start in at the beginning.

"But should the girl take his pin or agree to some definite offer, then the girl is ruled his, and other contending parties will have no appeal. But the winning brother will be required to make periodic reports to his chapter on the case, and if it should be seen at any time that the affair is lagging or either one of the parties grows weary of the arrangement, then the girl shall be declared "unrestricted." Another drawing will take place and another brother will start in at the beginning."

Fair to Girl and Boys

At this point, Mr. Columbine paused to put down his empty lemonade glass, and light his pipe with the satisfaction of a man who has delivered a successful dissertation.

"As you see," he continued, "this will keep the courting moving smoothly and easily, and if there are any hitches then the chapter can immediately put an end to the affair and give some one else a chance. In my estimation this is fair both to the girl as well as the boys."

"But what," he was asked, "if she should suddenly accept a Sigma Chi pin as the girl did in the case you mentioned?"

"Then she is declared 'unrestricted' and a new drawing takes place. Girls are always accepting Sigma Chi pins at one time or another," Mr. Columbine concluded judiciously.

shapes and sizes... the overnight bag size reigning supreme. Accessories such as belts, beads, gloves and bags are abundant in colors that are raging.

However, you can't have everything, and sometimes nothing... so if you find yourself in this predicament... do the practical thing. Pull out last year's wardrobe and instead of throwing it away or giving it to your maid or some poor relative demote the old things, put 'em on... and there you are!

I'm doing it... and if I'm doing it... why can't you?

Walt Sether Weds Alda Shopes; Take Trip to New York

WALT SETHER, stalwart University basketball star, and now dispensing "cokes" in the Student Club, is getting to be an old family man, it was reported this week, as he started on his third week of married life.

Walt married Miss Alda E. Shopes of Washington, Sept. 6. After a breakfast and reception the couple took a motor tour through upper New York state. They are living on Rock Creek Church Road here.

Sisters Blitz Frosh Girls At Panhel Tea

By BRUCE BRYAN

NO MAN'S LAND, Sept. 21—(Via foot-carrier to The Hatchet)—I saw the combined armies of the University's ten Greek amazon units join in one mighty, concerted sweep to completely overwhelm the oncoming hordes of freshmen, and take them into camp today.

From the comparative safety of a sideline battlefield surrounded by gown-bedecked generals, The Hatchet's war correspondent saw subordinate commanders and chiefs of staff work every maneuver known to the agile female mind, with the result that freshmen forces found themselves outflanked, outmaneuvered, and skillfully cut apart from their main armies where individual sections were no match for the well-trained, fast-striking units of the amazons.

Giles Swoops to Blitz

The Chi Omega division, directed on the scene of conflict by general-emeritus Anne Blackstone, aided and abetted by her chief lieutenant, Margaret Floecker, succeeded in pushing itself well forward in the front line to completely disorganize disconnected units of the Freshman army.

From their headquarters close by, the Alpha Delta Pits led by flight commander Joan Giles, swooped down from almost impossible angles to blitz enemy hordes.

Nancilee Tennyson succeeded in pulling a Sergeant York and single-handedly encircled a whole detachment of freshmen for imprisonment in the Pi Beta Phi concentration camp.

The triangle-marked units of Sigma Kappa pulled a major move of the day and enveloped several loosely connected individual units in a strong three-pronged pincer movement, to remove their captives from the nearby clutching hands of Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Truce Declared

Farther down the field of action, Kappa keys clanked merrily as prison doors slammed shut behind captives interned for "the duration."

Ammunition for both sides in the form of tea, sandwiches and cakes awaited simply "the asking."

Came the battle's end, and amid the carnage of distorted minds of worn-out freshmen and veteran amazons, final stragglers pulled themselves out of the aftermath.

Temporary armistice held up further bloodshed until Monday 4 o'clock.

Campus Capers

By BENTON HAMILTON

EVEN THOUGH classes haven't begun as yet, a lot of energy was tapped when the Interfraternity Smoker inaugurated the opening for rush season. Personality boys like Bob Geran, Bud Carlson, Harold Hudson, Bob Howard, Mr. Slinkard—he's married now, you know—simply beamed with sugared charm and brought to mind that hackneyed little "How to Win Friends and Influence People"...

But underneath this cloud of mixed diplomacy and dirty looks there moved a very coveted group of newcomers with green tags dangling.

Looking through the bottom of our ever empty beer glasses we recalled myriad faces and a few scattered names... "Mac" from Grand Rapids, Mich., who had freckles and a smile... Ernest Courtney, smooth fellow... Jim Birch, clean cut... a Mr. Crickard who knew his "lines"—streamline preferred...

Bill Werner who'd take a saleboat to any woman created... Joe Rust who lives at a fraternity house but seems to be getting around all right... and then there was Gonzale, a delightful Latin American who does a mean Rumba... and lots more, but our glasses have been filled and all is rosy once more...

"Two-Beers" Lightfoot had three beers that night, so you know that he was really on the jump...

But, WHERE WAS THE GIRL? It seems that some little filly came over to the Interfraternity Council table right after having had her picture taken... no, she wasn't interested in living at a frat

Fratres et Sorores

Sisters and Brothers Start Season Of High Life to Captivate Yearlings

BOY! ARE the Greeks rushing! They forget everything for rushing. They even forget about Hatchet publicity—they don't even stay home to answer the phone and tell poor Hatchet reporters what they are doing. And as much as they love publicity!

If anybody was left out it was because nobody answered the phone the seventeenth time we called. We figured that it was fair enough to quit after seventeen calls.

ACACIA announces a great attendance at their annual dinner Sunday which was highlighted by a batch of new songs the Brothers picked up at the Conclave this summer. Also on the calendar... Dinner at the house Wednesday, a lunch before the game Saturday, and a buffet supper and dance afterwards.

SIGMA CHIS PLAN to impress the frosh at a dance Thursday, a buffet supper and dance after the game Saturday, at a tea dance Sunday, and at an oyster roast Monday at the Capital Yacht Club given by the Alums (fortunately).

ZETA TAU ALPHA CONVENES in Mississippi represented by local president Ann Murray—says the convention was a roaring (or reeling?) success. "The rumored our ranks will be swelled this year by one Suzanne Drumming from Texas Kappa chapter."

CHI OMEGA REPORTS that the marriage of Marjory Burch to Jimmy Johnson and Judy Donnelly to Kenny Baston. It looks as if this marriage institution is here to stay.

PI PHI EN MASSE at the Naval Academy Chapel watched Betty Bruce take a midshipman to husband. All cheered for national defense then lammed back to Washington for the Freshman Mixer to mix a few. Dede Dickinson being missed thoroughly by everyone. Now why did she want to go to Centre in Kentucky?

Next Pi Phi wedding will be Janet Lurch's matrimonial plunge with Don Rush, T. K. E. in October. Officers elected this year: Margaret Copeland, president; Celeste Dorney, vice president; Mary Queally, secretary; Charlotte Patterson, treasurer; House manager, Chere Eyster. Chere also chosen most outstanding pledge last year. Marjorie Mann transfers to University of Iowa; Gall Glezen wins fellowship to Johns Hopkins, leaving on the 29th.

HEARD IN THE HALL: "Women will be your downfall." "But it's fun falling."

THE OPENED the house this afternoon and started collecting rushees. Sunday they popped a weenie roast; ready now for suppers, dances—after game Saturday—tea dance, Sunday—"Frigid Fitz"—(what-ever that is)—from the Antarctic.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA President Barbara Schmitt is just back from Harvard (and we do mean swish) summer school.

PHI SIGMA KAPPAS BEGIN warming up to the frosh hunting season. Tea dances, suppers, and a dance at the 2400, Friday.

HEARD IN THE HALL: "Why didn't you tell us you were an expectant father?" "Because I wasn't expecting it."

SPE WHIPS UP a program for "welcome guests"... preparing for their forum and smoker Monday unreeled a forum and smoker yesterday, an open house the day before... a semi-formal (you don't have to wear the coats) at the house tonight... football supper and dance Saturday... Sunday, a picnic, and next Monday, just a party... Umstead, McCall and Page attended a midnight show last Saturday...

KAPPAS SIGS PULLED a new one Sunday—invited both the Pi Pils and Chi O's around at the same, with their rushees—a grand melee but successful... Cabin Party on tap Monday... Friday their big closed night—formal... other interesting numbers: Harvest Moon Carousal... Plantation dinner following the football game Saturday...

SIGMA NUS CLEARED for action this week... Sunday spent at Rippon Lodge bowling on the green at the country home of the chapter... Monday back in town for Cabaret Night—at house... Mystery party (pulled off in the dark?)... Saturday, join the happy throngs of functions with dinner before game, and dance at 9 o'clock.

SAE SAPPERS laying plans for a rushing blitzkrieg... picnic Sunday... Monday, gotta dinner at the house... heavy attack Wednesday with an orchestra dance... Saturday, Hobo party after game.

DELTA ZETA THREWED "a love mother-daughter tea" Sunday at Barbara Hamlin's home... the week before they celebrated a grand merger—twenty-seven Beta Phi Alphas were initiated into Delta Zeta after the two groups had joined nationally... Mrs. Lundy, national Delta Zeta president was on hand for the initiation... celebrating the engagement of Elaine Peterson to Kappa Sig Phil Oliver... two North Dakotans have affiliated with the chapter, Yvonne Hulting and Inga Tedge.

Frosh Mixer Held Midst Informality

THE MINGLING of the clans, the music of the Royal Blues, rushing and rushees, featured the Freshman Mixer, sponsored by Gate and Key, and held in the traditional Student Club hot-box Saturday night.

Informality reigned as freshmen were rushed and crushed, coked and poked, and generally introduced to life at George Washington. Free to entering freshmen, they came in droves, swelling the tag line, and overwhelming the bridge-playing capacity of the Student Club.

Fraternity men lined the walls, looking over potential rushees, and approving the new crop of female freshmen. Varsity House freshmen joined in the fun and were irked at having to leave by 11:30.

Freshmen of all classes and sexes arrived stag and left with dates. It was reliably reported that many frosh starting at the Mixer in the Student Club ended up in a fraternity house far away. But no complaints were recorded.

A hit of the evening was Kelly Ziobra, tripping light and amazing the crowd with his Conga.

ODK Meets Sunday

OMICRON Delta Kappa, the honorary activity fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Sigma Chi House.

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- "My Choice for Panhel"... blazing green rayon crepe, gilt medallions on each arm for glitter... \$16.95
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Promotions Go to Six Professors

University Also Announces Six Additions to Staff

• APPOINTMENT of six new members to the faculty of the University and the promotion of six was announced yesterday by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

New appointments are: Laurence J. Flemister, Instructor in Pharmacology; Sidney Bartlett, Ed. D., Professor of Education; Richard Edward Kelso, Instructor in Pathology; Ira Rockwood Telford, Instructor in Anatomy; William L. Turner, Instructor in English Composition.

Promotions: George Franklin Bush, from Instructor in Mechanical Engineering to Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Charles William Cole, from Instructor in English to Assistant Professor of English; Merle Irving Protzman, from Associate Professor of Romance Languages to Professor of Romance Languages; George Strollo, from Instructor in Civil Engineering to Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; Alva Curtis Wilgus, from Associate Professor of Hispanic American History to Professor of Hispanic American History; Carl Hugo Walther, from Instructor in Civil Engineering to Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Sabbatical Leaves
Sabbatical Leave for six faculty members and Military Leave for 20 others also was announced by President Marvin.

Sabbatical Leaves: Ruth Harriet Atwell, Professor of Physical Education for Women and Director of Women's Athletics, second semester; Dr. Paul William Bowman, Associate Professor of Biology, first semester; Dr. Florence Marie Mears, Associate Professor of Mathematics, second semester; Henry Goddard Roberts, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, second semester; Dr. Audley Lawrence Smith, Associate Professor of English, second semester; Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, Professor of Hispanic American History, second semester.

Military Leaves: Dr. Emil Herbert Bauersfeld, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, effective February 7, 1941; Dr. Alvaro Emanuel Brighello, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, effective January 15, 1941; Dr. Elmer Wink Fugitt, Associate in Medicine, effective end of the first semester, 1940-41; Dr. Frank Baum Clayton Gelbel, Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, effective December 2, 1940; Dr. Stewart Maxwell Grayson, Clinical Instructor in Surgery, effective March 15, 1941.

Dr. Harding To Leave
Dr. Harold Friend Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, effective end of first semester, 1940-41; Dr. Clayton Howard Hixson, Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology, effective February 1, 1941; Dr. Gerald Arthur Hopkins, Clinical Instructor in Urology, for academic year, 1941-42; Dr. Arthur Frederick Johnson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, for academic year 1941-42; Dr. Leslie Keith MacClatchie, Clinical Instructor in Dermatology and Syphilology, effective March 15, 1941; Dr. Henry John Russell McNitt, Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology, effective end of the first semester, 1940-41; Dr. Albert Edward Meisenbach, Jr., Clinical Instructor in Ophthalmology, effective August 16, 1941.

Dr. Reginald Henry Mitchell, Clinical Instructor in Surgery, for the academic year 1941-42; Dr. Arthur James Murot, Clinical Instructor in Surgery, for the academic year 1941-42; Dr. John Howell Peacock, Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics, effective February 1, 1941; James Ebenzer Pickett, Professor of Physical Education for Men, effective April 1, 1941; Dr. Luther Henry Snyder, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, effective March 15, 1941; Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics, for the academic year 1941-42; Dr. Joseph James Wallace, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, for the academic year 1941-42; Chester Charles Ward, Associate Professor of Law, for the academic year 1941-42.

Miss Atwell Plans Varied Winter Activity Calendar

• DANCES IN THE Student Club, a lecture series in Government, sports nights in the gym, and Workshop classes for the women at night will be introduced into the University activity calendar in the new recreational program announced by Miss Ruth Atwell, director of women's physical education. A similar activity program has been tested and proved very successful during the summer session term.

Miss Atwell, who directed the summer school students through teas, terrace dances, lectures and a social dance class, will assume charge of the new program. The entire series of events will be free to University students with the exception of instruction fees for the dance classes and the amounts charged for physical education activities.

Program Opens Oct. 2
Opening the calendar in this new policy of social diversion for regular students is the president's reception and dance slated for Lianer Terrace, Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. This affair to honor new students starts the ball rolling and the first Friday of every month will find the Student Club open at 8 p. m. for three All-University dances. November 7, December 5, and January 2.

It will be a dance-conscious student body when Miss Atwell's program is completed for classes in social dancing will meet in Recreation Hall on 10 Wednesday evenings starting Oct. 8, at 8 p. m.



Cleo Klondike Catches On, Slips Into Freshman Rut

By C. JULES ROSE
• CLEOPATRA KLONDIKE is a member of our highly esteemed freshman class, so every sophomore, junior and senior should feel duty bound to read what she has written to her tried-and-true friend Marge back in Wobegone, Wis. As the members of the Class of '45 have written many such letters since coming here, they need not feel that they are under any moral obligation to plow through this one: Dear Marge,

College is swell! There is so much to do and only nine months to do it in. I wish they'd extend the term. It's positively Heaven on Earth! All play and no work.

Did I make some hit in my grey oxford, orange anklets and the pink top, blue organdie skirt, tan blouse and lavender hair ribbon! The outfit is so distinctive that I've seen nothing to equal it as long as I've been here. One girl, Jane by name, says I look "simply divine." Jane is an angel, a senior and a member of something called the Muddle Board and she just about eats me up, treats me to cokes, takes me to the movies, gives me her chair, introduces me to all the handsome fellows and fries me steaks. (Imagine, Marge, I owe it

all to that book, "HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS & ENEMIES!")

All the girls here are angels; they ain't the petty jealousies or constant wrangling like there was at Simpleton Hl. Despite the Eye Gotta Go's won some cup or other from the U Better Go's by a margin of one point, they seem to love each other all the more for it. Betty Cat of U Better Go says that all the men flock to them while the Eye Gotta Go's cater to the mothers and elderly women more; in fact she says that the Eye Gotta Go's are known as the Old Maid Sorority as no one ever gets pinned (a boy does this to you) from there while the U Better Go's spend all their time refusing pins. Of course my friend Jane explained it all to me, she says the U Better Go's are very nice "if you like their type"

BATTLE VERBALLY — Pan Politikon's subject for the evening was "to be or not to be a sorority member," and the panel pictured above aired the subject for a half hour over station WWDC. Thrashing out the question are: (left to right) Wayne Kniffin, Ward McCabe, Doris Conklin, Peggy Kinsman and Mina Brown.

INSPIRATION — Memories of past homecoming and inspiration for the next one were provided in the persons of Betty Hutto Faris, homecoming sweetheart in 1937 (left) and Anne Thomas, sweetheart last year. Picture was made at a recent luncheon of the 1941 Homecoming Committee.

but she claims I'm too sweet a child to hear the lurid details of the U Better Go's but from what I gather they actually KIDNAP fellows on dark corners on rainy nights! IMAGINE!

There is a drug store across the street where all the fellows whistle at me as I pass. I overheard one say, "And you thought last year's crop was bad!" I guess he is probably a farm boy like Si, interested in the crops and such!

I must close now as I see a boy by the counter who says he dreams about me and I think he wants to see more and more, so I'll give him a break. (Jane says he's always selling things or wants votes but I think she's a wee bit jealous!). So Gbye now, and give Si XXXXXX for me.

Yours as ever,
CLEO.

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Alumni Notes

• THE PARADE of activities goes on for George Washington students long after graduation and The Hatchet, in a special alumni column, will bring you news of graduates—their marriages, deaths, triumphs and, in fact, any and everything that goes on in alumni circles.

Weddings, both here and everywhere, find alumni middle ailing it—

Dorothy Jane Scott to Charles Beachley, graduate of the University and member of Delta Tau Delta, in Fort Worth, Tex., on Aug. 30.

Mary Jane Williamson to Richard Axtell, graduate of Law School at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6. Mr. Axtell is now with the law department of one of the government's New York branches.

Lillian Murphy to John L. Strohm in South Bend, Ind., Sept. 8. Miss Murphy received her master's degree from the University this year and was awarded the Pi Lambda Theta prize for the year 1940-41 for the most meritorious master's thesis in education of the class.

Betty Virginia Clayton was engaged to Wilton Russell Osborn during the Summer. While here she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Pauline Pettner to William Hiram Hadley in St. John's Church. Mr. Hadley is attending the Law School.

Joyce Hitch to John Bradford Gray at Guyton, Okla., earlier this month. The bride is an alumna of the University and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Alice Shepard to Charles Henning Burton in the Bethesda Methodist Church on Sept. 6. Mr. Burton attended the University and is a member of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu Phi.

Virginia E. Flanagan to Lieut. John C. Harrison in Great Falls, Mont., in August. Lieut. Harrison is an alumnus of the University and a member of Sigma Chi.

Alda E. Shopes to Walter Sether in Rochester earlier this month. The groom was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Betty Bruce was married to Ensign Neil Harleroad last Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Other alumni who have been distinguishing themselves in their fields are:

Thomas Elmo Jones, newly appointed Secretary of State in Maryland.

Mrs. Fannie Cook, the former Fannie Frank, recent author of the novel "Boot Heel Doctor," a fictionalized study of Missouri sharecroppers.

Capt. Frederick L. McDaniels, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, was recently named executive officer of the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

School Offers New Course In Advertising

• WALTER BARKDULL, Sr., former advertising director of The Washington Times-Herald, will conduct a class in advertising at the University, the Department of Journalism announced yesterday.

The class, to be known as Journalism 141, will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in D-201.

A former president of the Washington Advertising Club, Mr. Barkdull has been associated with the Washington Daily News and other Scripps-Howard papers for 15 years.

The addition of a course in advertising to the journalistic curriculum of the University comes as a further step in the growth of the Department of Journalism. The Department was created last year when Mrs. Marcelle Le Menager Lane, former director of the University Press Bureau, was appointed Executive Officer, and a Journalism Laboratory was established. Merlo Pusey, a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post, and John W. Thompson of the Washington Star, complete the Department's staff.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24—"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY." Fanny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Jonathan Hale, Donny Dummett and William Frawley. RAP-SHOT No. 9. Comedy—"I'LL NEVER HEIL AGAIN." Shapely, in color—"THE WISE OWL." Thursday, Sept. 25—Open 2:30 P. M. "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO." Sidney Toler, Mary East Hughes, Ted North, Victor Jory and Cobina Wright, Jr. NEWS. Cartoon—"FISHING MADE EASY." Radio Carpet—"WINTER IN ESKIMO LAND." "DEAFIED IN THE DEPT." Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27—"IN THE NAVY." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell, Claire Dodd, Dick Foss, The Andrews Sisters, Buick and Buddy and Condos Brothers. NEWS. GOING PLACES. STRANGER THAN FICTION. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28 and 29—"CHARLIE'S AUNT." Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison, Edmund Gwenn, Anne Baxter, Reginald Owen, Lard Craig and Arleen Whelan.

CRAIG WOOD
winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.

FROM BEGINNER TO Master

It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER Milder BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos... the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U.S.A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Local ODK Chapter Visualizes Nation-wide Radio Program

Plans to Conduct Program On Topic of Youth Problems

PLANS FOR a nation-wide radio series devoted to youth problems and the problems of the college generation when it enters the post-war period are proceeding under the sponsorship of the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, President Ward McCabe announced yesterday.

The program which is to be entitled "The New Frontiers," will combine the use of speakers of national prominence who have been particularly prominent in their leadership of and inspiration to young people, and speakers of the colleges of the country in an effort to begin to plan for whatever form the problems of the post-war world seem to them to take.

The sponsors of the idea have received assurance from one of the major chains that they have a 30-minute weekly sustaining program if speakers of sufficient prominence and audience appeal are obtained for the series.

Calls for Ten-Week Program

The general plans of the sponsors at present call for a ten-week program with several speakers of major national importance starting the series, with following programs to have persons of conflicting beliefs and policies and college students giving the opinion of the college generation.

Ward McCabe, president of the local O. D. K., said it is felt that entirely too often in recent years the so-called voice of the college generation has come from radical and irresponsible groups, who actually speak for only a small minority. The sponsors feel that youth organizations and leaders can do much for the confidence of the country in the future of the young people of today's college life, by giving expression to the actual opinions of the substantial majority, those who feel a responsibility toward the sane, unified, and progressive resolution of the problems.

Prominent Speakers Desired

However, in order for the plan to achieve any measure of success, it is essential that speakers of prominence be obtained, the local group said. The sponsors say they need all aid from the student body in obtaining interviews and contacts with persons who would make valuable additions to the program. Any students interested should contact McCabe, or any other member of O. D. K., it was announced.

Later in the year O. D. K. will consider election of men which will be announced by formal pledging at the A. U. J. Prom in February. The men come up for nomination some months before election, however, and in order that the men who aspire to membership may be familiar with the requirements, the point system is printed below. This is only the formal list of possible qualifications for membership, and additional emphasis is placed upon the manner in which the prospective member serves in the office or position of leadership upon which his membership in O. D. K. might be based. A versatile campus life, with at least normal scholarship, and with leadership in several fields, and exemplary character in university life are requisites.

The point system follows:

- I. General Requirements
- (1) 60 semester hours' credit completed; being carried at time of election may be counted; to apply to work in transfer from any University recognized by G. W. U.
- (2) A scholastic average in the upper 25 per cent of his college or division.
- (3) 16 activity points providing that no single position carries more than 6 points. In such an instance candidates must have at least two (2) six-point positions or one (1) six-point position and two (2) four-point positions, OR
- (4) 14 activity points providing that candidate has at least one (1) eight-point position. The remaining six points may be obtained by adding together points for other positions held, OR
- (5) Any 10-point position enumerated herein.
- II. Points Granted for Specific Positions Held
- Ten (10) Point Positions:

 1. Student Council President.
 2. Senior Manager of Sports.
 3. Four Varsity Letters (Football, basketball, basketball, rifle, tennis).
 4. Three Years Outstanding Service, on Recommendation of the Respective Directors (Not more than one man from each activity each year):

 - (a) Band.
 - (b) Debate.
 - (c) Glee Club.
 - (d) Cue and Curtain.

8. Outstanding Interfraternity Service to the University. (Not more than one man each semester. Two-thirds vote of membership present at meeting required.)
7. Persons who have acquired National Recognition in a Major Intercollegiate Sport—Football, Basketball, Tennis, Rifle, or Baseball. (If the recognition consists of selection on an All-American Team, such team must be chosen by a person or persons nationally known. In Football, selection must be on the First or Second All-American Team by The Associated Press, The United Press, or Grantland Rice—Collier's. In Rifle, selection must be on the team chosen by the National Rifle Association. In Tennis, person must be selected among the First Ten Male Intercollegiate Players as determined by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Baseball, the honor must be such as to merit a two-thirds vote of the Active Chapter in election meeting assembled.)
- Eight (8) Point Positions:

 1. Cherry Tree Editor.
 2. Three Varsity Letters.
 3. 2.50 Scholastic Average for 75 Semester Hours.
 4. Head Cheerleader.
 5. Student Controller.
 6. President of the Engineer's Council.
 7. Members of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet.

9. The most valuable member of a varsity team or team vote.
- Six (6) Point Positions:

 1. Band President.
 2. Student Council Publicity Director.
 3. Student Council Secretary.
 4. Cherry Tree Business Manager.
 5. Hatchet Senior Staff Members (Only after one (1) year's service as such).
 6. Handbook Editor.
 7. Student Congress President.
 8. Program Director.
 9. President of the Rousers.
 10. Advocate.
 11. Two Varsity Letters.
 12. Three Year's Service as Cheerleader.
 13. 2.25 Scholastic Average for 75 Semester Hours.
 14. Chairman of Political Party Which Polls at Least 25 Per Cent of Votes in Student Council Election.
 15. Glee Club Manager.
 16. Cue and Curtain Production Manager.
 17. Cue and Curtain Business Manager.
 18. Three major roles in Cue and Curtain.
 19. President of any Social Unit Furnishing Living Accommodations. (Full Year's Service or the Equivalent Required.)
 20. Treasurer of any Social Unit Furnishing Living Accommodations. (Full Year's Service or the Equivalent Required.)
 21. Two Years Outstanding Service, on Recommendation of the Respective Directors (Not more than one man from each activity each year):

 - (a) Band.
 - (b) Debate.
 - (c) Glee Club.
 - (d) Cue and Curtain.

22. Social Chairman Engineer's Council.
23. A maximum of 6 points from intramurals: 2 points for membership on a winning team; 4 points for an individual championship.
24. The chairman of any party in the Student Congress elections which polled 35 per cent of the vote cast.
- Four (4) Point Positions:

 1. Student Council Social Chairman.
 2. Freshman Director.
 3. Buff and Blue Room Director.
 4. Co-op Director.

5. General Chairman and Director or Co-Director of Cherry Blossom Drive.
6. Handbook Business Manager.
7. Members of Interfraternity Council.
8. Student Council Members Not Listed Above.
10. One Varsity Letter.
11. Handbook Associate Editors.
12. Student Chairman of Student Bar Association Committee.
13. Associate Editors of Cherry Tree.
14. 2.0 Scholastic Average for 75 Semester Hours.
15. Band Secretary.
16. Band Treasurer.
17. Student Members of Executive Committee of Student Bar Association.
18. Honorary and Professional Fraternity Presidents.
- Two (2) Point Positions:

 1. Student Council Assistant Directors.
 2. Class Club Presidents.
 3. Members of Engineer's Council.
 4. Each Year of Participation in Varsity Debate.
 5. Two Year's Service in Any Activity or Organization.
 6. Members of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.
 7. Student Numerals.

21. Two Years Outstanding Service, on Recommendation of the Respective Directors (Not more than one man from each activity each year):

 - (a) Band.
 - (b) Debate.
 - (c) Glee Club.
 - (d) Cue and Curtain.

Glee Club Holds Tryouts Oct. 7

TRYOUTS FOR the University Glee Club have been announced by Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the organization. Tryouts for men are to be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Gov. 102. Tryouts will be held for girls at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 11 in the same room.

Petals of Humor

"HOW'S DR. X?" asked one student considering taking his course. His friend answered, "I've never seen anyone like him; while I've heard of such quality before I never heard it in such quantity!"

"ROOSEVELT and Hitler have much in common. The former believes in Freedom of the Seas while the latter believes in Freedom of the Seize!"

"My friend's making a stab at Spanish this semester!"

"I bet he'll murder it!"

ONE OF THE Profs. was asked to endorse a cigarette; he promised to if they'd pay him \$5,000. To which the tobacco company's representative replied, "I'll see you inhale first!"

A city and a chorus girl. Are much alike indeed. A city is built with outskirts. A chorus girl is, too.

SOME FOLKS no sooner see a fellow than they want money. One panhandler after shaking paws with a frat brother asked, "How about five dollars for a month, old boy?" His brother quickly demanded, "What would a month-old boy do with \$5?"

AT STRONG HALL it is maintained that women were made before mirrors and they've been before them ever since.

BILL THE DRIP, a meatball if there ever was one, boasted in the student club that while on his vacation "An awful lot of girls fell in love with me!" A BMOC remarked "They must have been an awful lot!"

THEN WE HAVE the bright lad who asked a couple of fellows who were rushing him, "Do they hold church services regularly in the Tin Tabernacle?"

A CHEMIST-TO-BE declares the diamond is the hardest substance in the world for it even makes an impression on a woman's heart!



SIPPING ORDER—but not through straws at the Women's Athletic Association party for Freshmen girls Friday are (left to right) Helen Varihotes, Eileen Shanahan (who wore her gym suit to show the newcomers what they looked like) and Dorothy Farwell, Treasurer of W.A.A.

Religious Clubs Hold Open Meetings to Welcome Frosh

OPEN MEETINGS to welcome new students into the various religious clubs on campus are in the spotlight this week.

The Luther Club will hold an "Ice Breaker" at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Columbian House, second floor. A short devotional program will precede a talk by Dr. Harold Mumper, Pastoral Advisor of the club, who will discuss the purpose and program of the Lutherans for the coming year, and a social hour will follow.

Methodists will also meet on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House, first floor. Jessma Olin and Alvin Parish will speak and lead a discussion on "The Life of Christ." Games and refreshments will complete the evening. Wesley Club meetings have been scheduled for alternate Wednesday evenings throughout the year and the same general topic will be discussed.

Baptist Hold Picnic. Baptist Student Union will hold its Annual Fall Retreat on September 26, 27 and 28, at Camp Chapawamsic, Va. Students from the University, American, Maryland, and Georgetown Universities will be present for the three-day program, which will include a presentation of the year's plans by the officers and inspirational talks by members.

Speakers and committee members from the University include Mary Hudson, Richard Hey Thomas September 30, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Beckham, Lavoie Scurlock, Cus Vinson and Ralph Hopper.

Bible Discussion Groups. The last meeting on the summer schedule of the Bible Discussion Group will be held at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts., N. W., at 7:45 p.m., Sunday. Beginning in October and running through next June, the Bible Discussion Group meetings will be held every second and fourth Mondays at the First Baptist Church at 7:45 p.m. Council meetings will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Columbian House, second floor.

The Canterbury Club will hold its annual reception on Tuesday, John's Parish Hall, 21 Sixteenth.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

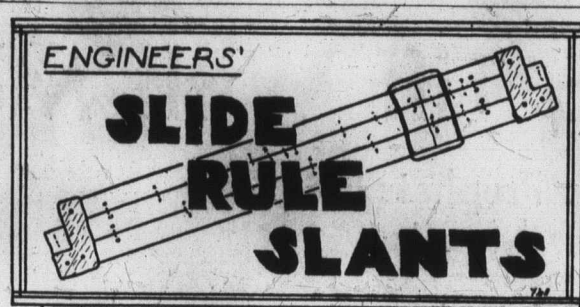
tions, Floyd Sparks; Fraternity House Contest, Dick Burrows; Band, Marcia Crocker; Clemson relations, Willard Hart, and for the first time, Smith said, a chairman has been appointed to promote faculty cooperation in the program. The new chairman is Dean Kayser.

Most of the above mentioned committee heads were present for the luncheon Thursday, with the addition of Athletic Director Max Farrington, and ex-Homecoming sweethearts, Betty Hutto Faris, 1937, and Anne Thomas, 1940.

Pharmacy Group Plans Smoker For Freshmen

ACTION RATHER than words was the keynote of the discussion held by the officers of the Mortar and Pestle Society at a pre-season meeting. Plans were made for the annual Freshman smoker to be held the early part of this week.

This year, under the "New Regime," a scintillating, sparkling, fascinating program has been prepared. It will be highlighted by the appearance of a "Little German Band," composed of members of the University Band. Several instrumental solos by a well-known local trumpet player will also be presented. Refreshments will be served.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

SCHOOL IS NOW under way and we feel a little more settled than last week, and a little less carefree. We hope that every one managed to find his classroom yesterday, and that there aren't too many lost students floundering around the campus in search of the drafting room.

As you have no doubt read, the Engineering School has expanded again. This time it is into the old Fine Arts Studio. The old Engineers' Balcony will very shortly be turned into class room, and the Engineers will have to congregate in the new drafting rooms in the Fine Arts Building next to Sorority Hall (oh boy). This year, with the decentralization and increased enrollment of the Engineering School and the increase in tension of the world in general, we have a more difficult job in keeping the Engineering School united. This unification is vitally important since it reaps advantages for the Engineers both as a whole and as individuals. If we all take an ear and pull for the shore as one body, we can get a great deal more from the University than the mere knowledge of why one force causes another, or which circuit is the best.

Unification can only be attained when we all know each other. This can best be accomplished by going to the Mixer next Wednesday, and by continuing the practice of

spending our spare time in the drafting rooms. Here we can meet and study with fellow Engineers, and keep the spirit which has set our school up as one body.

SPEAKING OF THE Mixer (and we were), you can expect to meet officially some of the "big shots" there. Julius Ritter, president of the ASME; Harry Balmer, president of the ASCE; Edgar Roccati, president of the AIEE; Daryl Criswell, president of Sigma Tau; George Kalv, president of Theta Tau, and Ben Genua, president of the Council, will all be there to meet the new and old men. The professors are going to be there, too, and, by the way, they are going to match wits with the students in a little quiz game. Who do you think will come out on top? This time you will see the professors on the business end of the questions—Merrill Brown firing—and we secretly, you know) hope they can't answer them. (We also secretly) hope the student representatives can.

All you do is to come to Room 1 in the basement of the Hall of Government, 8 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Don't miss it because you can only miss it once.

ALL MEMBERS of Theta Tau, take note. There will be meetings of your fraternities tomorrow night. Sigma Tau at seven on the second floor of Building D, and Theta Tau at 8, Gov. 301.

Gate and Key Wins Bouquet For Fine Mixer

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR Kim Vought, expressing the opinion that Gate and Key Fraternity activity honorary should be particularly congratulated for the fine Freshman Mixer it put on, stated last night that he considered that the whole freshman week program has been a great success.

"The freshmen turned out to things better this year than they have in past years," he said, "and this greatly added to the effectiveness of the program," he added. "I am sure that the Freshmen now feel far more at home in the University than they did when they first entered."

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Southern Conference

(Continued from Page 6)

Hampton-Sidney make any sort of a threat, and that was thwarted by the Cavaliers.

Davidson and Rollins struggled to a nothing to nothing tie.

Clemson rolled over Presbyterian roughshod to score a 41-12 victory. Both Presby touchdowns were made by passes which may indicate a Clemson weakness against passing attacks. Wake Forest took over the soldiers from Camp Davis to the tune of 65-0. WHEW! Evidently the Wake Forest outfit is slated for big things this year. However, superior opposition will slow them up a great deal.

All in all the Conference teams enjoyed a very fruitful afternoon on this past Saturday, but revealed very little, if anything, of their comparative strengths. It is very probable, however, that of the teams in the Southern Conference, the Colonials of George Washington University are the last team in point of practice and physical condition. The Buffs started practice a week behind most of the teams, and two weeks later than some. The coaching staff wasn't complete until Saturday and some of the boys were late in arriving. But with the very successful results from the shifting of Stan Ziebro from guard to end, and the fine play of tackles Walter Murphy and Johnny Konzewski, the two worry spots of the team have been taken care of and the Buff squad is working into shape for the game Saturday with the St. Mary's club. In my humble opinion, the Buff will be 18 points better than the St. Mary's team.

George Washington University 18, Mount St. Mary's 0. Mount St. Mary's is having trouble finding enough for two full teams, whereas the Buff squad is pretty well filled

out. The Buffs have a far superior line and more versatile backfield.

Predictions for next week's games:

Furman-Wofford

Furman, though probably bruised by past week's encounter with Tennessee, should take this one easily. The Furman line should prevent a Wofford score.

Kentucky-V. P. I.

With both schools depending upon sophomores, I am going to call this one close, but give the nod to Kentucky.

Duke-Wake Forest

Duke. Wake Forest is a dark-horse team and may give Duke trouble. I can't see anything but a Duke victory however. Probably by 18 or 20 points.

North Carolina State-Davidson

If North Carolina State is on their game, an easy victory; if not, still an easy victory. N. C. S. is too big for Davidson. Might be an upset however.

North Carolina-South Carolina

A sturdy line against a weak line. North Carolina all the way.

Navy-William & Mary

A swell battle. Should be close. I like Navy however. Navy is too far ahead in conditioning and has good reserves.

Clemson-V. M. I.

Boy, there are some hard ones this week. This should be fairly close, but I'll call it Clemson all the way.

Virginia-Lafayette

Virginia will break Lafayette's undefeated record from last year before it can continue this year. Bill Dudley will take over. Virginia, Washington & Lee-Sewanee. Washington & Lee will meet too much in small Sewanee.

YOU THINK IT. AND SHEAFFER'S MAKES IT HAPPEN!

A thought is no good until it goes into action. The way to do that is to put it into writing. And how to do that? Well...

America's most popular quality pen is Sheaffer's. From top executive down, it's the WRITE route to SUCCESSFUL ACTION.

Streamlined Balance design makes it fit your hand as naturally as a glove. ONE-stroke filling and flushing KEEPS it dependable as a good rifle. Skip viscosity warns when to refill. And the exclusive feather-touch point with smooth platinum-in-the-thin-slit-in-the-pen-point means instant fluid flow. ...It's THE way to PUT THOUGHT INTO ACTION!

Be Sheaffer-equipped! Your Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed to serve you in achievement through school, through your career—as long as you live...W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa... "Pen Capital of America."

*All Lifetime pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to inspection, postage, handling charge—\$5.

SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, \$2.75 TO \$20. PENCILS, \$1 UP. ENSEMBLES, \$3.95 UP.

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Opening Tiff With Mounts Tests Untried Colonials

Figures Mount as Prophets Predict Win Over Mounts

• EITHER LOCAL football fans have forgotten the 12-0 score that Mount St. Mary's threw into the Colonials in last year's season opener or else they believe the releases that John Busick turns out by the team from the Press Bureau.

That's about the only solution possible, after results of a poll taken to determine student opinion as regards the outcome of the game next Saturday with the Mounts.

There is a slight variation as to the actual margin of victory, but evidently Coach Reinhart has convinced the students, if not himself, that he has the makings of a good team. Results vary all of the way from 100 to 0 to a more cautious 14 to 0, but everybody is agreed that the Buff will win. "I told you so," and their first cousins, the Monday Morning Quarterbacks, will have their innings later.

Ward McCabe: "21-0 for G. W. I hope."

Jim Bacon ventured a bit of rushing on the side. "Don Pinnow will score two touchdowns at least, because he will probably become my

fraternity brother."

Nanette Tennyson: "It'll be a slaughter, 100 to 0."

Shades of the Redskins!

Eileen Shanahan: "17 to 7 is about the margin we'll win by."

Ed Gee: "There's no question about it. G. W. by 20 to 0."

Bud Goheen: "The Colonials will win by three touchdowns."

Mel Hers: "I'll be conservative and say 20 to 0."

Joe Mason: "It ought to be easy. I'll say that the Colonials will win by 65 or 70 to 0."

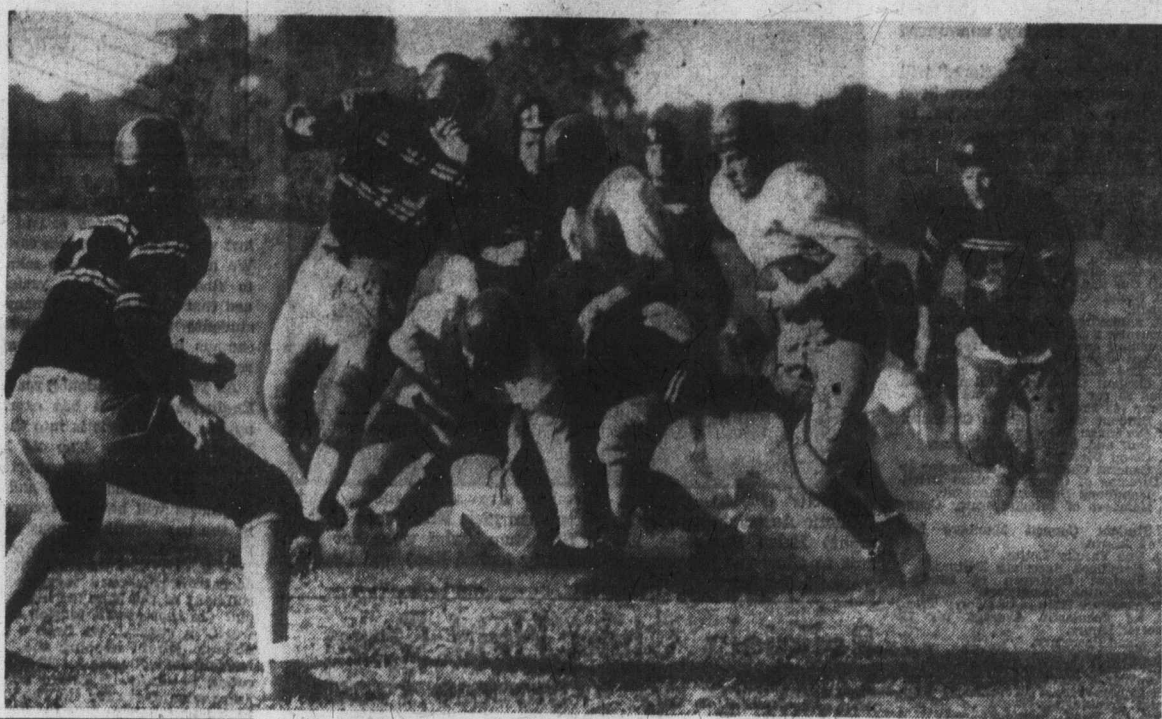
Helen Marie Byers thought that the Mounts would score twice. "35 to 13," she predicts.

Mary Ella Hopkins says, "We can't lose. Colonial men will win 35 to 0."

Ann Blackstone also picked the Reinhartmen, but by a more unusual score than most. "I think that we will win by a score of 23-0," she says.

And so on. If you are a tabular sort of a person, it might make you feel good to know that the predictions of all these enthusiasts

boil down to a mere 36-2.



• STOPPED—About to be brought to earth after a 15 yard gain against Maryland University, Sophomore Bill Bess is shown lunging the pigskin through his own left tackle. The Colonials won the scrimmage, 12-6.

Special Trip to Manhattan Planned for Grid Fans

• RATED STRONGER than last year in every department except reserves, Herb Kopf's Manhattan College Jaspers will present a formidable barrier for the Colonials to surmount when they invade the Polo Grounds, October 3, for their second game of the season. The Jaspers have a seasoned and well-balanced team that is expected to generate plenty of offensive power and will be out to avenge last year's 21-18 defeat.

Sparkling their offensive will be three triple-threat backs—Charles McNulty, 181-pound senior left-halfback; Frank Kieseher, 171-pound junior fullback; and Harry Ulrich, right halfback. The fourth member of the backfield will be John Fesko, a junior, blocking back.

The fast and elusive McNulty, who has been moved from fullback,

will be the chief threat of the Jaspers with his running and passing, while Kieseher will do most of the kicking, in addition to his line bucking. These speedy backs will have a line averaging 190 pounds, led by Captain Sal Malone, a powerful and aggressive guard, and Donlan, a steady first-rate performer.

With such strong opposition to face, the Colonials should have their hands full, but a large throng of rooters are expected to lend support to the Buff and Blue by taking the scheduled train trip to New York.

Fans who saw last year's game between these two teams will remember the touchdown scored by Manhattan during a few moments when the lights were off, but the Buff came through to win in spite of this.

Favorites Win As 1941 Grid Season Opens

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE football officially opened its season last Saturday with several inter-sectional games in which only one conference team met defeat at the hands of another conference team.

William & Mary opened its season by trouncing a badly outclassed Newport News apprentice team, 53 to 0. Scoring in every quarter, the W. & M. team lived up to its expectations as a strong contender in the Southern Conference title race this year.

North Carolina State, evidently weaker than thought to be, had a tough time beating the Richmond Spiders. A 63-yard run late in the fourth period broke the 7-7 tie and put the North Carolina State Wolfpack in the winning column. We stated last week that North Carolina State would probably be an in-and-out team.

V. P. I. swamped an aerial-minded Catawba team 22-2 to start out their season in the win column. The outstanding feature of the game was the 40 passes thrown by the Catawba team and the completion of 18, none of which were touchdown passes.

Tennessee provided the only defeat suffered by a Southern Conference team when it licked Furman 32 to 6. Furman, expecting a vicious ground attack, was surprised and beaten by a Vol passing attack.

Virginia walloped Hampton-Sidney to the tune of 41-0, with Captain Dudley scoring four touchdowns personally. Only once did (See Southern, Page 5)

Local Athletes Predominant As Frosh Begin Practice

Kolker and Kogod of Riders Among District Gridders in Frosh Workout

• FROSH FOOTBALL PRACTICE got under way last week under the guidance of Coach Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart, one-time star of the Colonials, with thirty men showing up for the initial conditioning exercises.

Brawn is the most outstanding feature of the squad, at this early date. Morris Hurley, built along the lines of Al Blozis of Georgetown, and Carl Butkus, weigh about 500 pounds between them, and should provide bulk for the team, if nothing else.

More than a half dozen men from local teams will be out for the team, which has tentatively scheduled four games with Georgetown, Maryland, Dickinson Seminary and Quantico Marines. Bernie Kolker and Marvin Kogod, both Rough Riders from Roosevelt High in Washington, are on the squad, as are Hal King and Hal Brown from St. Joseph's of Baltimore. Dick Hathaway from St. John's, Vance Vanligio of Eastern, and Francis Vincent of Gonzaga complete the local contingent.

Little in the way of body contact was tried during the early days of practice. Some punting has been done, and Hal Brown and Frank Kley appear to be the best of a group of pigskin booters.

Zuzu Stewart, colorful guard on the Colonial eleven of 1932 and 1933, took over the reins of management of the frosh from Ray Hanken, who is now assisting Head Coach Bill Reinhart in his work on the varsity backfield. He is being assisted by Ken Batson, backfield star of last year's team.

Buff Eleven Rated Lowly by Scribes

• INDICATIVE of how little is thought of the Colonials in their Southern Conference debut, an Associated Press poll of gridiron prognosticators places the Buff in a tie for last place with Richmond.

Duke and Alabama are picked as this year's champions in the Southern and Southeastern Conferences respectively. North Carolina and Tennessee were the choices to take the runner-up positions in the two Conferences.

Paul Nugent, Unsung Back, Becomes Defensive Star

By DAVID LYONS

• PAUL NUGENT, unsung back of the Colonials, begins his final season this Saturday when he takes the field against Mt. St. Mary's.

Nugent, seldom heard of during his first three years, suddenly burst into prominence in last year's finale with Georgetown. Plunging hard and doing a Herculean task of blocking up the line, he was greatly responsible for settling the powerful Hoyas back on their heels the entire first half. Twice Nugent broke up Georgetown's scoring plays deep in Colonial territory.

But Griffith Stadium is a far cry from the copper mines of Montana, where Nugent laid the groundwork for his tremendous blocking power.

Born in Butte, Mont., 23 years ago, Babe weighs 180 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Coach Reinhart plans to use him as a blocking back, provided the U. S. Army doesn't number him among its many during the next month or two. He was originally supposed to have played in the plunging fullback slot, but the fine play of Bill Bess, sophomore flash, made Reinhart feel that Nugent would be more valuable as a blocking back.

On the basis of his showing in the Georgetown game alone, we advise you to keep your eye on number 65, Paul "Babe" Nugent, who may turn into one of the best defensive backs in the conference and help make the Colonials a power to be reckoned with.

Paul Weber Stars as Buff Beats Terps in Scrimmage

• THE COLONIALS are now looking forward to this afternoon when they will attempt to go out in front of Maryland in their pre-season warm-ups. Both teams have beaten each other by the same score, 12-6. In last week's scrimmage, the second, Weber, 180 pounds of sophomore halfback, was the Colonial's star on both the offense and defense. Along with many fine tackles and other large gains, the Washington, Pa., ace managed to make the Colonials' first score on a 15-yard smash through the line to paydirt.

Jim Graham, another soph back, tallied the second six-pointer with a 10-yard center buck.

The Terps scored on a pass from fullback Jack Wright to quarterback Tommy Mont. Both Wright and Mont are soph.

Many changes were made by the Buff in the hopes of finding the right positions for the right men. Ted Hapanowicz, flashy sophomore center, was shifted to the inside blocking back position and Mike Monchlovich was returned to center after a try at end.

Football Schedule

Sept. 27—Mt. St. Mary's, Washington
Oct. 3—Manhattan, New York
Oct. 10—Washington & Lee, Washington
Oct. 17—Georgetown, Washington
Oct. 24—William & Mary, Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 31—Clemson, Washington (Homecoming)
Nov. 8—Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington
Nov. 20—Wake Forest, Washington
*Friday night games.

Line Again Is Buff's Hole Card

Walt Fedora, Martinson Seem Only Fixtures In Muddled Backfield

(Continued from Page 1)

backfield replacements. Bill Bess has impressed everyone with his play. He is fast and shifty and may serve as plunging fullback when Babe Nugent isn't playing.

Gudmundson Touted

This should be Slick Gudmundson's year. His passing to date has been exceptional and his running above par for the course. Another passer of note is sophomore Jimmy Graham, a real triple-threat who may take care of the punting assignments this year. Johnny Pollock is a running back of real ability. He and Paul Weber are the fastest men on the squad, and together they may provide the Buff rooters with many thrills this year. Don Pinnow won't be ready for awhile yet. Out last year, Pinnow may have lost some of the cunning that made him a much-publicized freshman star. He isn't expected to see much service until later in the year.

Reserves Seem Strong

Mike Monchlovich, senior and regular center for the past two seasons, who was transferred to end position at the beginning of practice, is back again, this time as a strong candidate for blocking back. He can also be available as an excellent replacement at center. Harry Ledford and Al Romasco may see service, although Lighthorse Harry has been thoroughly tried at end, and may stay there.

The Mounts have the jump on the Colonials as regards length of practice and number of contests played. Last Saturday Sophomore Gene Fuhrman lead them to a 6-0 victory over Potomac State Teachers College from Keyser, W. Va.

Outstanding for the Emmitsburg, Md., eleven was Joe Lawless, who proved himself especially adept at pass defense. Coach Jim "Bull" Draper plans to start both of these men against the Buff.

SEE THE GAME!

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